# All the Latest News and Gossip Gathered in the World of Sport

## PRUNING KNIFE HANGS OVER NATIONALS' RECRUITS

#### Charlie Swain Will Go to Pacific Coast-Other Cuts Soon to Be Made.

"Some days that boy Henry looks like

Fiscal Agent Billy Lehman grabbed a calendar off the wall Sunday week and put it over his dressing stand. Each

morning when he tumbles out of bed he

manner, and is mighty popular with all the boys.

No more 16-cent limit poker games for the boys here. Capt, McBride has intro-duced whist, and everybody seems to be

The report that Scout Mike Kahoe,

Will Pilot Cars in Classic.

in one by one the world's premier motor racing pilots, the 56-mile International Sweepstakes race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, next Memorial Day,

has assumed greater proportions than any other rare in the history of auto-

mobile contests. There is but one great driver left on American soil who is

not nominated to drive a car in this long classic—"Wild Bob" Burman, the successor of Barney Oldfield. Burman will be in the race—his word has been

WRECK DELAYS SUPERBAS.

Fall to Reach Danville in Time fo

Danville, Va., April 5.-Instead of play

ing here to day the Brooklyns, who left Asheville, N. C., last night, failed to reach this city until about 5:30 o'clock. A wreck of eighteen freight cars north

players.

By WILLIAM PEET.

Atlanta, Ga., April 5.—Like the sword of Damocles, Manager Jim McAleer's pruning knife is hanging over the heads of six of his recruit ball players and the latest to be lopped off is big Chief Charlle Swain.

Swain and Manager Jim had a long

Swain and Manager Jim had a long talk this morning in the club house and when the Vancouver husky emerged his face was wreathed in smiles.

"It's all right, boys," he said. "I will probably go back to the Pacific Coast. Had a nice chat with the boss and told him that if he decided he could not use friend the man and the man and the man and the mext day Somerlot shows up just as well—I declare I'm up a tree for fair, and can't for the life of me say which one will start the season for us on first one will start the season for us to ship me to the Golden Gate, and

has promised to do so." cAlcer was asked about the matter and replied in his usual diplomatic manner. "I have not decided just what I
will do with Swain. He has expressed
a wish to be sent to his old stamping
ground in case I do not want him and
I have promised to send him there, but
I have not yet decided whether to let
him out."

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him out."

I morthing when he tumbles out of bed he
checks off one day, and then smiles at
his own reflection in the looking glass.
Billy is really and truly homesick. He
says that dear old Washington will look
in next Sunday.

Lehman has filled former Secretary
Willie Powler's shoes in a most capable
reanner, and is mighty propular with all and replied in his usual diplomatic man

Swain is this: He is too bulky for a major league ball club, and it is doubtful if he will ever graduate from the minors. He was touted by Cliff Blankenship as a 

club of the Northwestern League recommendation of Cliff Blankenupon recommendation of Cliff Blanken-hip, the old Washington catcher, and it the time the deal was pulled off Swain was hitting the ball at a terrific pace. Swain claims be could not get himself nto proper condition down here to show what was in him. Personally he is a time, clean-cut chap, with exemplary habits, and one of the most popular of he new recruits. It is likely that he will be carried back to Washington and here seen to full offers. then sent to California to the club offer-

then sent to California to the club offering the best inducements

Owing to the heavy rain of Tuesday
afternoon and night, the hall yard at
Pronce de Leon Park was so badly muised
up this morning that practice was out
of the question.

All the players with the exception of
Kid Elberfeld. Fred Corbin, and Germany Schuefer donned their war togs and
engaged in various forms of exercise.

an hour and got up a good

was pulled off, Eddie Ain-top honors, with Charles each day the progress of the Nationals the standing broad jump, down here in Atlanta are familiar with

Conway a close standing broad jump, Next came the standing broad jump, where Bob Groom, on account of his height, excelled, and finally a spirited game of leapfrog.

Manager McAleer would not permit the boys to go at it too afrenuously, fearing "charley horse" but the exercise was enjoyed by every one and the day was not wanted.

Outfielder Fred Corbin, who has been Gutfielder Fred Corbin, who has been the Washington club.

Cunningham reported hog fat, and apply

If Fred Corbin, who has been weather during the past three is mild attack of ptomaine was able to set into citizens's morning, and although a bit conk, says he will be right on the job

### TRAINING CAMP NOTES.

The Toronto club of the Eastern League blew into town jate thin afternoon. With them were the veterans Willie Keeler and Bill Bradley, two ball players well Washingtonians itting the ball for keeps, says Manager on Kelley, while Keeler also gives promise of a great season.

With only a couple of days more in Atlanta the Yannigans will strive their BURMAN TO RACE he regulars. To-morrow Dolly Gray rill twirt for the Yannigans against Hill of the first team, and on Friday it will be Walter Johnson against Bob Scroom. By capturing both of these battles the Shamrocks will have grabbed the

talk with Walter Johnson this aftern out refused to give out anything for pub

weight and worked like a beaver this morning to get rid of the perky avoirdu-pois. He says he thinks he took off about

is here and says that his boys are going to land the Eastern League champion-ship hands down.

"I'm going to play ball just six years more and then quit-settle down, get married, and read about you fellows," raid Clyde Milan during a fanning bee

I mean it," the little outfielder added. "just you wait and see. I am twenty-four years old now, and by the time I get to be thirty, I sure am going to re

This wonderful condition is made possible by the entry of Herb Lytle, the
daddy of them all, dean of American
drivers, in an Apperson Jack Rabbit.
The entry was made by Lytle himself
as owner, and the association of his
name with the veteran racing car from
Kokomo makes the roster of the great
race natural to the older fans of the
motor racing sport.

Along with the entry of Lytle came
the entry of two Fal cars from Chicago.

J. F. Gelnaw and W. H. Pearce were
nominated as wheelmen for these two.
They are the 1910 team drivers for the
Fal. The former won the classic Coca
Cola trophy at Atlanta last November "Who's the girl" Walter Johnson

asked.
"I'm not a goin' to tell you, but I've got her picked sut, and she is a queen, too," came the answer.

As the time draws near for the boys to pack up and hit the pike for Wash-ington, none feels sorry to leave Atlanta. Fal. The former won the classic Coca Cola trophy at Atlanta last November and the latter was the winner of the G. and J. Trophy race at the Indianapolis brick track last July. They had great success with the Fal cars in the past year and are looking forward to the win-ning of new laurels during 1911. although this town appeals to most of the players, but they are getting a bit weary of the daily grind of practice, for

Tom Hughes has given all the young sters pet names. These names are not at all complimentary, either. Hughes has dubbed Warren Miller "Irontop;" Bunting he calls "Emma;" Conway, "Hack Sherry, "Madame Sherry," and Bill Otey, "Bugs." Tom's nickname for Dixle

of Greensboro was responsible for the delay. The second team, which did not leave Asheville until this morning, joined the regulars at Greensboro and came here with them.

Dahlen and Treasurer Medicus said to-night that this was the worst second to-"Do I look like a guy wots got de numps," cried Germany Schaefer, as he ounced blithely into the dining-room for breakfast Monday morning, frantically

waving an Atlanta paper around his head.

"Look at this piece," he said, pointing to a paragraph which read that the piece have ever experienced. In only one city, Nashville, has the team ling to a paragraph which read that seem able to play out its schedule. In all other places they have lost a day schedeler was almost at death's door, or more owing to had weather.

## BIG LEAGUE GOSSIP

President Hedges, of St. Louis, is inxious to secure First Baseman Hohn horst, of the Napa. There is no chance for Hohnhorst to get out of the league.

According to Charles Murphy, his Cub According to Charles Murphy, his Cub athletes will have to pay for laundering their own suits if they do not stop play-ing football in their uniforms. He says it is not only hard on the suits, but that they have to be washed every other day.

The Naps claim that if Joss and Young ome through the Cleveland club will have a pitching staff which cannot be excelled. The more enthusiastic of the Nap players believe that even without these men the club's hurlers will register just as high as any other staff.

McGraw asserts it is only a question accraw asserts it is only a question of a few years before practically every major league team will practice in Texas. He says the excellent condition of the Giants and White Sox at this time has convinced club owners that Texas is the only place to train in the spring.

Queerer things in the national frolic Queerer things in the national rollchave developed than for the Athletics, winning a world's series one fall, to lose a city championship next spring. The Phillies, by slipping one across, can at least insert a dent in the grown now reposing upon Mr. Mack's pallid brow. Branch Rickey, the former American

Branch Rickey, the former American League catcher, signed a contract to coach the baseball team of the University of Michigan. The terms call for \$100 per week for fifteen weeks during the 1912 season. During the remainder of the year he will practice law. He gets the doctor's degree from the university.

Dick Cooley, former big league player Dick Cooley, former big league player and owner of the Topeka club in the Western League list year, cannot keep-out of the national game. He retired for good last fail, when he sold the To-peka franchise, but he now is trying to buy the Sait Lake City franchise in the new Union League. left camp hist Thursday for Augusta, went for the purpose of looking over a young

In his career as a league player, Jackson again in the Cleveland outfield, has been charged with 1.255 times at bat and has garnered 475 hits, which gives him the sweet sperage of .356 in four leagues in three years.

for the purpose of looking over a young college player named McWhorter, is untrue. McWhorter hangs out in a different part of the State, and is going to cast his lot with one of the Southern League teams.

Kahoe's trip to Augusta was for the surpose of looking over some of the big league youngster; who were booked to play there, and from Augusta he his the rails to Washington, where he can probably be found about Thursday. If Hugh Jennings keeps the Tigers fr Hugh Jennings keeps the lights from gambling hereafter he will save a lot of money for most of them. The crap game used to run into hundreds of dollars every time the players got going. Now it will be a 200 fine for any of them if they indulge in the game. Long John Somerlot is a Seventh-day Adventist. He is firmly convinced that the time is fast approaching when the

the time is fast approaching when the world will come to an end. During a talk feat the other night Tom Hughes put in his oar and said:

"I suppose. John, that if Washingtom should win the pennant this season you would expect the world to come to an end the next day."

This remark got a stiff rise out of Somerlot and roars of laughter from the players. Boston Nationals will meet the Yale scoron Nationals will meet the Yale nine at New Haven, April II. Boston al-ready has a game scheduled at Lynn on that date, but the Yannigans very likely will play against the New England leaguers.

For the third successive time the Cardinals beat the Browns yesterday, 5 to 4. Steele and Powell were the pitch-

Tooley, Brooklyn's new shortstop, seems to have made good on the train-ing trip, and Dahlen is delighted with him Fred Beebe is pitching elegant ball for

Dooin. His work on the spring trip has been of the classiest order. Connie Mack thinks he has picked up

new star in a pitcher named Colla-nore. The boy looks like a sure win-Chalmers, who was touted as a second

Rusie, is living up to the advance notices. Dooin believes he is a genuine wonder, Bob Coulson has earned a regular job

to start the season and draw wages from the Washington club.
Cunningham reported hog fat, and after three weeks here in Atlanta showed only a shrinkage of one pound. Hence the pronunchmento and the rubber shirt.
This shirt has worked like a charm. The first day "Cunny" put it on he dropped five pounds. He perspired so freely that when he came to take off his shoes they were full of water, and Trainer Quirk was able to wring out nearly a quart of moisture from the youngster's outer shirt and busehull pants.

So efficient has been the rubber shirt that in six days Cunningham has a dropped from the heavy-weight class to a light-weight, and will be in fighting trim when the ump shouts "Batter up" with Brooklyn, and is counted on as the garden mate to Wheat and Davidson or

The White Sox will hardly answer to the name of hitless wonders if they keep up the slugging habits they have started Big Four Colleges to Meet

Manager Donovan is now forcing his Red Sox pitchers to go through the full nine innings in order to get the box men tuned up for the big games. "Dutch" Revelle, the Virginia League

ted ball in practice, but while the finger is pretty sore it does not interfere with Indianapolis, Ind., April 5.—Gathering

Sheldon Lajeunc, the long-distance throwing champion, with the Dodgers, who was injured in an automobile acci-dent at Knoxville, Tenn., will be out of commission for two weeks. Mike Kahoe is zealous in his unt as the youngest rookle with the

Washington team, and is among the first dressed for work and the last to take the car back to the hotel. President Barrow, of the Eastern League, is going to land hard on um-pire batters. He was one of the best oner in the game himself, but evidently he has turned over a new leaf.

Jiggs Donahue, once a White Sox star. has been dropped by Comiaky, after a futile come-back effort. The Jigger will open a bowling alley and billiard em-porium at Hot Springs, Ark.

Cincinnati has released Dick Breen to Jersey City. This leaves the Reds with two extra infielders, Esmond and Downer

games, owing to the death of his sister.

will not count against the Brooklyns Hummel is in perfect condition, and a week's lay off will not throw him back In President Lynch's current report, officially launched around his staff, the statement is made that the eyesight of each "ump" was found to be in good condition. They all look good in the

The experiment of training in St. Loui The experiment of training in St. Louis by the Cardinals and the Browns has not proved to be a real success. The two teams are a long way from being in the same condition the teams are that have been in the South.

All-stars Ready The All-Star team, of Northeast Washington, would like to arrange games with all teams averaging eighteen years, pre-ferably Strayer's baseball club, George-town Preps, Woodland Athletic Club, and Cardinals, of Alexandria. Address Rob-ert Flaherty, 1629 Florida avenue northCRACK LOCAL GRAPPLER.



JOE TURNER,

Washington westler, who takies at Manpam to night at Gayety Theater.

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## YALE ROWS THREE RACES THIS YEAR

IN SWEEPSTAKES pitcher, now with the Yanks, is due to pitcher, now with the Yanks, is due to schedule of the Elli oarsmen has been completed. Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, venture under the maintop and looks to be his last.

Greatest Drivers in America Christy Mathewson got the middle and property of his left hand nipped by a batsame scanon nor arranged so many races.
Two has before been the limit for the varsity crew, but three will be rowed this season, the triangular Princeton and Cornell contest being the only one in which Yale will meet more than one rival.

Details for the race with the University of Pennsylvania are not settled, but President Randolph, of Yale, admitted to-day that the two universities had to-day that the two universities had agreed to meet. It is Yale's wish that the race be rowed Saturday, May II, as the feature spring regatta in New Haven Harbor.

the feature spring regatta in New Haven Harbor.

Pennsylvania has not given consent to the proposition, although, as Yale went to Philadelphia two years ago for the first fracas with the Quakers, there seems no reason why Pennsylvania could

seems no reason why Pennsylvania could not accept. It is, however, a possibility that this rane will be rowed at Philadel-phia as one of the events of the Américan Henley, or that it will take place on a course not yet announced. ' Manager Randolph said to-day that the report that New London had been se-riously considered for the race was in-correct.



Always the Same. Tharp's Berkeley Rye the game at an early stage, thereby keeping in the lead throughout the game. The features of the game were the catch-ing of Loveless and the playing of Long at second, for the victors.

## EASTERN RACING SEASON COMMENCES

Antenor Makes Good Time in Heavy Going.

Jamestown, Va., April 5.—Antenor, a colt that carries the rilks of W. P. Aus-tin, celebrated the opening of the Eastracing season by tow-roping a pretty ifty field in the Victoria Hotel Purse his afternoon at the Jamestown Jockey Club course. Incidentally Antenor en-abled Jimmy Blue, his trainer, and the atter's friends to gather in quite some golden fleece for these gentlemen, who played him from 12 to 1 to 5 to 1. The colf never disappointed his buck-ers for an instant. He broke away in

ont, raced High Private off ais feet. and then came on to win by three oper lengths. Jockey Olsen, who rode Ante-nor, is known as the "Terrible Swede," but, despite his nomenclature, he knew enough to bring home the bacon. Mont-calm, neglected at 10 to 1, beat High Private a length for the place. High Private was another sileged sure thing, but though his owner, C. C. Smithsons, played him with enough confidence and coin to reduce his odds from 5 to 1 to hey paid off.

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Aspirin, which came here heraided as the Hindoo of Jacksonville, turned out to be a hoodoo in the event. The smart players backed him early from 4 to 5 to 5 but as the other birds began to receive support the great Aspirin got very frap and soared to even money. And to add to the tragedy, he galloped like a 50 to 1 shot.

To show that Antonor was the real

PENSACOLA RESULTS.

PIRST RACE-500, four-year-olds and up; six furfores. Sangil. III (Knight), if do 1, wen. Onlinent, 16s (Irwin), 2 to 1, wen. Begards, III (Pegr. 1 to 2, hird. Time, 113-24. Complete. Merry Belle, Automatic. and Miss Premium also rate. SECOND RACE-Three-year-olds and up; five and see-half furfores. Little Maid, 18t (Davempert), 7 to 1, wen. Write Queer. 10t (L. Jackson), 2 to 5, taird. Time, 6:20-23. My Keas, Sanctim, and Ploy Battle side rate. THIRR RACE-50m; four-sear-olds and up; four tirkongs. Cherry (irit, 111 (Fogel, 6 to 1, wen. THIRR) (RACE-50m; four-sear-olds and up; for-sear-olds and up; four-sear-olds and

Big Four Colleges to Meet
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Tallow Dir. 101 (Fr. Jackson), 3 to 5, second; Doncrassin, 118 (Wrispen), out, third. Harding, DonHammloo, and Masserved abe ran.
FOURTH RACE-Purse, ES: three year-eids and
university of Pennsylvanila this year, the
subsciule of the Eli our-renew has been
completed, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell,
and the Quakers will all figure as Yale's
rivals.
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### RACING CARDS FOR TO-DAY.

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Sourcage. 10 Begards.

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SECOND Rack—Selling; for three-pear-olds upward: six furlougs.

Lady Maxim. 90 | Charlotte Hamilton.
Okolona. 90 | Orin Ormonde.

Wortle Queen. 39 | R. M. Bebo.

THIRD Rack—Selling; for three-pear-olds upward; five furlougs.

Eventide. 92 | Callahan.

Senecas Win Again. In an exciting game at the Union League Park, the Seneca Athletic Club were the victors over the Park Stars by 11 to S. The Senecas began to capture



The work of improving the stretch of road between Contee and Laurel, Md., will be started within the next ten days,

"At the time of the awarding of the contracts they were given from both ends of the proposed highway, and it ends of the proposed highway, and it just happened that the appropriation ran out between Laurel and Contee," said Mr. Cummings yesterday. "However, provision has been made for this sec-tion, and within the next ten days work-men will be on the job, improving the short stretch."

Emerson & Orme, agents for the De-Emerson & Orme, agents for the De-troit-Electric, were yesterday informed that the Anderson Carriage Company, manufacturers of the Detroit-Electric, has closed an exclusive contract with the Edison Battery Company for its batteries.

'There will be more buyers of the medium-priced car this year than ever before," said Percy Stubbs, Eastern sales agent of the Hudson, who has been in the city for the last few days as a guest of H. B. Leary, agent for the car. "People are beginning to realize they can get as much service out of a medium-priced machine as they can out of a high-priced car."

Warren-Detroit which is at present in Albuquerque, N. Mex. is making a record trip across the continent, according to Norman Bowles, the local representative.

The Wilson Company has sold a Krit roadster to A. J. Rielley.

The Pope Automobile Company yester-day delivered a Mack one-ton truck to the Rudolph-West Company.

Weather conditions this week have been anything but propitious for the nelling of automobiles. However, one and all of the dealers are optimistic about prospects.

Miller Brothers' Auto and Supply Company has delivered Model T Ford touring cars to L. P. Smith and S. L. Moore, and a Model T runabout to W. Edgar Howser.

## INTERSCHOLASTIC RIFLE SHOOTING

Technical and Western Make Same Score.

Rifle Shooting League matches produce the first defeat for the Morris High School rifle team, of New York City, their victors being the Culver (Ind.) Military Academy, who made a score of 224 to Morris High's 912. The DeWitt Clinton High School team, of New York City, is still keeping up its fine work, again making a high score of \$38. Four other clubs succeeded in passing the \$90 mark. By a strange coincidence, the two high schools of Washington—the McKinley Manual Training School and the Western

Yankees.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 5.—Another empty day came for the Highlanders. The players, who came North fit to tackle any club, have not done a stroke of work since last Sunday. Three days of chair-warming is getting on the

of chair-warming is getting on the nerves. Several players have developed sore arms merely from leaning against hotel pillurs.

On their arrival here to-day it was discovered that the field was too wet for a game. Chase thought of leaving for New York this afternoon, if the hope of a workout at the home park on Friday, but will also over and far. but will stay over and try to

GIANTS COMING HOME.

Stop Over at Baltimore for Last Exhibition Game.

Richmond, Va., April 5.—Otis Crandall and his probationers reported this morning to Manager McGraw, arriving at 9 The Cook & Stoddard Co. clock, at the end of a two-day from Dallas. "Cy" Forsythe was left in Dallas for the purpose of distributing his lusty wallops on the Texas League

The Giants were not in especial need of re-enforcements to-day, as they were stormbound again. They did nothing bit leaf and est

hot loaf and eat.
Early this morning the sky was clear and the temperature was high, but at 10 Celock a storm blew up and continued intermittently all day, at is still raining to-night, and prospects for a game to-merrow are disappearing. The regulars atop over in Baltimore for the last game of the exhibition trip, and will go into New York Friday night.

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